Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston, After Being Within One Stroke of Victory, Loses Indoor Tennis Championship

MISS CAROMA WINN WINS UPHILL MATCH

Checks Boston Girl Just in Time to Prevent Defeat in Fourth Round.

FOUR REMAIN UNBEATEN

Miss Sigourney, Miss Pollak and Mrs. Hartmann Reach Semi-Final.

ory cluded the grasp of Miss Leshe Bancroft of Boston at the Seventh Regiment Armory yesterday when she within one stroke of attaining it, oring a remarkable exhibition of the tennis in the first set of her on with Miss Caroma Whyn in the mal indoor championship Miss Banbergan to show signs of losing con-She managed however, to take the score was 5-4 and 40-30 b One more winning strok a contest would have been over in to come for Miss Bancroft, and Winn, steadying just in time and control for the rest of the . hnally emerged the winner by a

result fairly took the gallery's h away. On the form shown is arly rounds of the tournament the girl had been favored to win began in spectacular fashion, over-ming her onponent in the first seof her strokes. She kept driving and cross court, shots so low and Miss Bancroft was getting then with the accuracy of a sharp with the accuracy of a sharer, and the best Miss Winn cou to make a wild stab at most of reshoned without Miss Bancroft's ter y to lose control suddenly and with e determination that is Miss

Loses Bange of the Net.

tering the second set with the point p to that stage 25 points to 3 or, Miss Bancroft had every reason had marked her play in the She continued hitting hard the ball began striking the top of net with rather discomforting fre-, and Miss Winh was showing improvement in her efforts thall back. Apparently confider would remain the range of the Boston girl persisted in her low more often did the sphere hit the observation an inch or two below the top.

The errors came often enough to give Miss Winn a lead of 3—2. Then Miss Bancroft came through with a raily inat yielded her three games in a row and it was 5—3 in her favor. From that time on, however, the match graduality slipped away from Miss Bancroft, whose control graw more erratic. She showed some brilliant shots at times hit her nots and out were made generally when they were most harmful. Club, held at Concord, Staten Island, when in a high and bothersome wind he was opposed to spring practice in shattered all but five of his 100 clay burlers for work on south Field as soon early when they were most harmful.

When who had been playing a lant with three points to spare. often did the sphere hit the oblies Winn, who had been playing a ants with three points to spare, as the field is in condition. Punti trong defensive game, began hitting. With the traps situated on a high raid, has been one of the weaken Miss Winn took five of the last games in wifining the second set. she also earned the first three in the final set when Miss Bancroft rallied ngain and tied the score. From that until the fourteenth game, in Misa Winn broke through for ctory. It was by all odds the

Match Ends Quickly. While Miss Bancroft was going down to defeat Miss Edith Sigourney, the

high scratch prize and beating A. Ropprs, larger of F. Stenz. Mass Sigourney had spend aplenty and to four and she made short work of her match at \$6-0.6-2. Mrs. Stenz fought back valiantly but her opponent drove too hard a ball for her. The victory advanced Mics Sigourney to the semi-final round and it appears fairly certain that she will reach the title round to-day, for lar tennis thus far has been far more impressive than that of Mrs. Ingo Hartmann, her next opponent. In the other semi-final Miss Winn is to play Miss little bit too much for them. The low scores proved just how they had been some semi-final Miss Winn is to play Miss little bit too much for them. The low scores proved just how they had been some larger beach expert, who used to go had the plant of the N. Y. A. C. men a lesson, was forced to confess failure and to finish with a total for the plant of the plan no higher than \$3. At that he was one is not considered strong erough to tribute over Miss Poliak, but tennis upons are frequent and another may be in the cards for to-day. Both singles natches are to be played in the merning, the first to start at 19:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Hartmann made a surprising respectively in her match with Mrs. William to that offered for high scratch, overy in her match with Mrs. William to higher than \$3. At that he was one better than \$3. At th oil and had a lend of 4—1 in the section the fourth to 3. Milliken oil only to tire and lose the set at 9—7. The "kickers" compet and the next at 6-3. Play in this match by H. G. Vogel. The scores: as not of the hard hitting type. It was "lichard's part in the early half and th similar control and somewhat in the second. Miss Pollak scarcedrew a long breath in eliminating Mrs. upson without the loss of a game. is expected to meet Miss Sigurney in the title round on Saturday The point score of the feature match

and the summary in every division of the tournament follow:

Miss Winn vs. Miss Bancroft. FIRST SET. 1 1 0 4 0 2 0-1 SECOND SET. Miss Winn...... 40444112474646-60 Miss Bancroft... 24269444150823-46

THIRD SET.

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resy defeated Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz,
6-2. Miss Caronia Wilm defeated
Lesite Bancroft, 1-5, 8-6, 3-6;
Rieine Poliak defeated Mrs. E.
pson, 6-0, 8-0.
hiles Championship-First Round-THIRD SET.

ark won by default.

Junier National Championship—
ound—Miss Doris Goss and Miss M. ter won by default.

and Round Miss Martha Bayard deMiss Winfred Advictic, 6—9, 6—1;

Joulae Krauter, Miss Deris Goss and

cres Baker won by default.

Stages Winning Tennis Rally



Miss Caroma Winn of New York, winner of fourth round match in National Indoor Tennis Championship yesterday.

M. M'YOY, JR., HAS BEST TRAP SCORE

MUST STRENGTHEN COLUMBIA DEFENCE

Scratch Prize in Robin Hood Gun-Club Shoot.

and forced her opponent to make hill Horens played tag with the gunners in Columbia clovens for several years, the errors on the part of the Boston was toward Machaetan and other points, start of with kicking practice. Manhattan and other points start off with kicking pract The wind was so strong as to cause the

over Miss Bancroft yesterday she no higher than \$3. At that he was on

The first went to Dr. Healy, the second Prite and, who won the first set at to A. Rogers, the third to Dr. Currie and The "kickers" competition was wor

by H. G. Vogel. The scores:

N. Webb, 84-8, 94; G. W. Allen, 77-5, 52; H. G. Vogel, 83-8, 90; F. J. Haio, 75-7, 83; F. A. Baker, 77-7, 54; D. L. Cuiver, 37-3, 50; E. D. Anderson, 36-3, 89; C. H. Martin, 81-2, 84; M. McVoy, Jr. 95-3, 18; Neaf Apgar, 89-0, 89; H. Sulvivan, 63-10, 79; L. Svofer, 55-15, 70; livan, 63-10, 79; L. Svofer, 55-15, 70; livan, 63-10, 79; L. Svofer, 55-3, 89; H. Sulvivan, 63-10, 79; L. Svofer, 55-3, 89; M. Sulvivan, 63-3, 81; W. P. Bennett, 88-30, 75; H. Finch, 84-4, 88; P. Van, 88-10, 74; H. Finch, 84-4, 88; P. Van, 88-10, 75; George Smith, 53-20, 73; John Fanning, 82-9, 82; Charles Smith, 53-48, 71; M. P. Wilher, 60-9, 69; Dr. Healy, 71-15, 96; G. Milliken, 74-20, 24; T. Cuiton, 79-7, 85; Dr. Plokorton, 69-12, 80; W. Boach, 71-6, 77; Dr. Currie, 75-15, 84; J. Simonson, 81-7, 88; W. Meyerhoff, 79-0, 78; J. Kauder, 65-25, 89,

SQUASH VICTORY FOR F. VAN SCHYDE

One Time Champion Defeats Anderson Dana.

Filimore Van S. Hyde gave evidence at the Harvard Club yesterday that special to The Sun and New York Hamales, he is back in the form that won 1891 the initional squash tennis champion- Greenleaf, the world's pocket billiard ship three years ago. In a spectacular champion, broke a record for the Middle match he defeated Anderson Dana. West when he went out with an unfinrunner up in the national tournament labed run of 100 in scoring a 125 to 27 this year, in straight games. The men victory over Jerome Keegh in an exware very evenly matched in the matter hibition game here this afternoon. The
of skill, but Mr. Hyde covered his
court with greater agility and hit a
times he was in trouble but carbe
through with but the court with the court wi

Harvard Club Championship—Third Round—G.
Taylor defeated F. H. Davis 15—12, 18—16.
Fillmore Van S. Hyde defeated Anderson Dans
15—12, 18—16.
Semi-Finst Round—F. Van S. Hyde defeated
F. S. Whitleek 13—15, 15—6, 15—18, 16—18.
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Class B. Handicon—Semi-Final Round—M.
Taylor (spraigh) defeated H. Munros (plus six green 11—15, 15—13, 15—11.

as the probable winner of the three cushion tourney at Thum's room, last night practically settled the question of first place when he defeated flarry Frinch by 60 to 38. Trimskow now has a clean state of five victories and no

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to tackle hard and sure.

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John W. Low and F. W. Boyd were yesterday's winners in the Poggenburg Total, 200, Average, 32 48, 56, 11, 21, 1, 15, 20, average, 32 48, 11, 21, 4, Total, Recreation Academy, Brooklyn. Low took Langdon into camp by 115 to 89, and Boyd was victor over Johann by 115 to 86. The victors led all the way in both matches. The scores:

GREENLEAF'S POTENT CUE.

Pocket Billiard Champton Makes Unfinished Run of 100.

through with brilliant shots on each oc-

Jersey Welter Handily Overcomes

His Quaker Opponent. PHILADELPHIA, March 17. - Willie Ryan set a fast pace at the outset and won all the way.

BRADY'S RECORD 65 ["Tad" Jones Selects WINS GOLF MEET

Takes Honors of East Coast Open After Bettering Links Mark by Four Strokes.

Special to THE SUS AND NEW YORK HERALD.
ST. ADGUSTINE, Fla., March 17.—
Mike Brady of Boston, pulled out of a
tie in third place and won the Florida tie in third place and won the Florida. East Coast open golf championship to-day. In order to win Brady had to es-tablish a record for the course, Gil. Sichola and Brady having held it joint-by before with a 53. Brady had the putter working and cuff off four strokes for a 65. He had seven birdles in the round and only made one mistake. round and only made one mistake which was on the third hole, where he took a five, taking three putts, card and par figures for the course

Leo Diegel of Detroit was leading at ter the first day's play and, like Brady scored 32 for the first nine to-day. Or the home journey he was unable to keep up the fast galt and took forty shots to make the last nine, making a total of 221 for three rounds.

In the afternoon Diegel and Brady played the first six holes in par fig-ures and still were that. However, In the afternoon Diegel and Brady played the first six holes in par figures and still were tied. However, Brady was out in 32 to Diegel's 36. Mike finished in 71, to Diegel's 79. Charlie Hoffner of Philadelphia was around 71 in the afternoon and tied for third place, with Charence Hackney, of Atlantic City, having climbed from seventh position. The summary:

Mike Brady, 202 Lee Diegel, 306 C. Hoffman, 200 C. Ho enth position. The summery:
Mike Bredy, 2021 Les Diegel, 308; C. Heff-ban, 219; C. Hacker, 310; Jack Josephinson, 319; Wiffred Bed., 315; H. Skoon, 319; J. Kerrigan, 319; W. W. Nellsen, 320; T. Royd, 321.

I. S. ROBESON LEADS FOR GOLF TITLE

Has Advantage of Four Strokes at Pinehurst.

PINEIURET, N. C., March 17.—At the conclusion of to-day's second session of the Tin Whistles championship tournament at Pinehurst Irving S. Robeson of Rochester led the field of clinity containing with a total of \$2, 79—162 for the thirty-six holes so far played. Robeson's 79 was made on the difficult No. 3 course to-day, and it gave him a lead of four strokes on the field.

Depul l'arsen of Youngstown, who

red up into third place at 85, 82-Holworthy Hall played the best golf

of his career for seventeen holes of his round, but damaged his medal score to some degree by getting deep into the woods on his way to one of the rhort holes and taking 15 for that one.

Observe for the principal net score prize with a net total of 140 for the principal net score prize with a net total net score prize with a net total net score prize with a net A. D. Fisher of Tedesco.

who led in this department yesterday, is

MEDALIST AMONG GOLF SURVIVORS

Ellsworth Augustus Wins His Match at Belleair. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HURSTIP

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., March 17. The wind was so strong as to cause the contract and even the nether garments of the shooters, to flap like the sails of a ship starting off on a new tack. As the contestants faced into the blow they sometimes found the saucers being flung back at them. Notwith tanding the conditions, however, McVoy was seldon in serious difficulty, and, although he missed with sufficient regularity to keep his high run out of the record column, by hard and consistent plugging he came through with 55 of the complete assignment of 160 blustocks, annexing the high scratch prize and batting A. Rogers, his nearest of poment, by three kills.

"The defensive work at Columbia has always been good, but the offensive has been one good, but the offensive has been suited of the sails of the sails of the sails of the sails of turn out the line, There is plenty of capable back-field material.

Tom Thorp commended O'Neill on his ability to turn out punters, and said that O'Neill himself had been one of the greatest klekers who ever drew on a cleated shoe. Thorp also said that ever since the days of 1994 tackling had been one of the main defects in the play of Blue and White clevens, and that this defect only by constant practice and a powerful will by constant practice and a powerful will be failed. He was freely the first of the later of the high scratch prize and batting A. Rogers, his nearest of poment, by three kills.

Amstrong, New London, defeated D. M. tall-man, Minnetholls, 4 sait 3; R. B. Porter, initiasyol, defeated E. H. Slendonas, St. Louis, and 4, Pull Corbin, New Britzin, defeated F. A. Wagnirook, Detroit, 5 and 3; W. D. fratt, Tolefo, defeated W. S. Van Clief, Fox Illis, 1 up. J. E. Wilsoo, Ouwestala, defeated f. A. Joinson, Philadelphia, 3 and 2; N. B. Reeher, Hillsbore, defeated Harold Judd, New Spitalia, 3 up. (21 holes).

CUTLER VICTOR WITH CUE.

Albert Cutler, the Boston professional outplayed Francis Appleby, the New York amateur, and won by a score of 300 to 59 in an 18.2 balkline billiard on to 59 in an 18.2 bankline hittard exhibition match played last night at Maurice Daly's rooms. Cutter averaged 27 4-8 and had one fine string of 158, while Appleby had to be satisfied with an average of 8 3-7 and a high run of 23. The score by innings:

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DW HAVEN, Conn., March 17.—"Tad" Jones, Yale's foot-ball couch for next year, through the kindness of the Ames shipbuilding Company of Seat-tle, Wash., of which he is general manager, to-day announced his selec-tion of his aids for the work next season. The men have been approved by the football committee of the university and the board of con-

troi. They follow: Line-Dr. Arthur E. Brides, '08. End-Harry F. Vaughn, '12. Backfield-John W. Field, '11. Kickers -- Dr. William T. Bull. '89,

This is the strongest set of coaches that ever handled a Yale football team. Brides, Vaughn and Dr. Bull have been here as ceaches for several seasons, while Field, one of the best defensive backs Yale ever had, has coached on and off for some time

FULTON'S BLOWS DO NOT STOP MADDEN Jerseyman Severely Beaten,

but Lasts Limit.

cut above Madden's optic. When this round closed Madden's ove almost showing that argument of the sort adclosed with it. In the third fourth and vanced by anti-boxing speakers have itt-

SENATORS ON TOP.

St. Peterseung, Pla., March 17 (Ex-

FOES OF RING BOUTS MAKE QUEER CLAIMS

> Senatorial Opponent Declared Boxers' Noses Were Knocked Off.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

To all appearances the opponents of the Walker Bill who voiced their objec-tions during the recent public hearing at Albany reached the apex of absordity in their arguments against boxing. They are compelled, however, to yield the paim to Benator Swinford of Kentucky, who made a futile protest against the passage of the Perry bill that legalizes twelve round bouts in the Blue Grass State. In his speech against the bill Senator Swinford said he was opposed to making it possible for men to "standand punch each other's eyes out and ook one another's noses off."

The records of modern boxing do not contain sny instances of boxers having eyes knocked out or noses knocked off. There have been many cases of blackoned eyes and bloody noses, which are common enough in banchall, football, hockey and other rough games. Yet Benuter Swinford is one of a large

number of opponents of boxing who look, upon a blackened eye in football or levely after bouts for the benefit of hockey as morely one of the incidents of boxing to same induce to matter of up to date boxing to same induce is a delegable power to same induce is a delegable power.

Madden could not be matched. He recollege days he had participated in many
mained on both feet at all stages of the
eighteen minute contest, fighting off
"Feroclous Fred" for twelve of these
minutes with the use of only one are minutes with the use of only one eye.

Fuiton carried five of the six rounds.
The first went to Madden. As early as the second round Madden's right eye went into mourning. A chopping right seem into mourning. A chopping right followed by a left hook opened a deep followed by a left hook opened a deep The bill parsed the Schate by 22 to 1.

four strokes on the field.

Donald Parson of Youngstown, who led at \$1 for the first eighteen holes, now necessary to the two-rounds. Charton L. Berker has moved up into third plane at \$5, \$2. One bauggestion would prohibit smoking at any houts where women are in attendance. Women complained of the smoking mabit and the commission

American Athletes to Represent Oxford

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN AND NEW YORK BREALD. Coppright, 1930, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERATO. ONDON, March 17 .- Two American Rhodes scholars will represent Oxford in the track field meet against Cambridge on March 27. They are H. S. White, formerly of Bowdoin College of Brunswick, Maine, who won the right to the high jump team by clearing nye feet eight inches at the treats

and doing it easily:

L. J. Feather, formerly of the University of Ulah, a dark horse in he hammer throwing contest, has nade some heavies which, it is reported, have astonished Nokes, the Oxonian chambion, who also will throw for Oxford.

will not be permitted to continue the practice of shouting words of encouragement, nor to swing towels in the air, to the discomfort of patrons sitting at the flacside, and boxers themselves will be compelled to appear at a septified time before going into the ring.

The proposed changes are very desirattendance on Jersey bouts a real pleasure to New Yorkers. White on the subfect the commission might use its hifluence to increase the train service out

Carpentier is quoted as saying that his trip to America is to acquire the world's title rather than for financial gain. Such may be the fact, but previous to his effort to win the title he will be compelled to accept a very large sum of mency. He is to be a moving picture hero shortly after he arrives here and later is to be a vaudeville star at a big salary After that may come the battle with Dempsey. The Frenchman declares that he will not claim the world's chainclouship in the event that Dempsey hrough legal entanglements is unable to defend the title. Fair enough, for the Frenchman, as the champion of Europe, would have the best claim to the title.

Johnny Buff, the Jersey City bantam, will have an opportunity to redeem him-self to-night if he manages to make a good showing against Pai Moore. The bout will take place at the City A. C. and should be an interesting event. Buff is quite likely to surprise the Memphian.

DUNDEE TOO ILL TO BOX.

pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD DETROIT, March 17 .- Johnny Dundee the New York lightweight, was so ill when he arrived at the National Sporting Chub arena to-night that the physic cians forbade him to participate in his ten round scheduled bout with Johnny Mendelschn of Milwaukee. Dundee's temperature reached 102; Mel Coogan of Brooklyn was hurriedly substituted handlers and seconds of boxers and outpointed Mendelsohn in ten rounds.

YALE SWIMMERS DEFEAT HARVARD

Two Records Are Broken in Meet Won by Old Eli by 48 to 5.

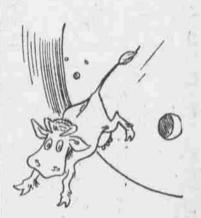
Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 17 .- Yale to-night defeated Harvard in their first swimming meet held in several years, 48 to 5 points. The Crimson won only

five thirds in the five events. Two records were broken. The Yale 200 yards in 1 minute 394-5 seconds. alipping a second from the world's record, and Edwin Binney, Jr., of Sound Beach, Conn., made the 50 yards in 24 3-5 seconds.

Meagher of Yale won the plunge for distance with 75 feet in 533-5 seconds Rockwell of Yale was second, covering 71 feet 9 inches, and Davers of Harvard third with 60 feet.

Hincks of Yale won the 100 yard dash in 57 4-5 seconds, the fastest time made in the Carnegie pool this season. Milroy of Yale was second and Brackett of Harvard, third.

The three official timers were Capt Charles J. Dieges of the Timers Club. John J. Dolan of the American Athletic Club and Charles A. Hatfleid of the New York Athletic Club.



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